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Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, $1.50 a year — Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty — Always in Advance

VOLUME 24, NO. 2 — WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933 — WHOLE NUMBER 1195

WILLING TO SERVE

A number of my friends have suggested that they would like for me to be the next county school superintendent of Morgan county, and many have strongly urged me to seek this office.

The county school superintendent is not elected directly by the voters, but by the county board of education. Three new members of this board will be elected by the voters this fall, and then this new board will elect a new county superintendent.

I want to assure my friends, and all patrons of Morgan county schools, that if by their choice of members of the county board of education they evidence a desire to have me serve them as county superintendent, I shall be glad to do everything to the best of my ability in accepting and performing the duties of this office.

I was born in 1905, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, now of West Liberty. My father was for 18 years a teacher in the public schools of Morgan county. His father (my grandfather) is Joe L. Carpenter of Zag. My mother's father was the late Lee C. Peyton of Elder, who died a number of years ago. My grandmother on my father's side was a Cottle, related to all the Cottles of this county. On my mother's side my grandmother was a Pieratt.

I was educated in the rural schools of Morgan county, am a graduate of Morgan county high school, hold the degree of A. B. from the Morehead State Teachers' college (specializing in administration and supervision), and have completed the work (except for a thesis) for the M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky. I hold a college life certificate for teaching.

I have had three years' experience teaching in the rural schools of Morgan county, was principal of the McGlone graded school in Carter county in 1929-'30, assistant principal of Salyersville high school in 1930-'31, principal of Salyersville high school in 1931-'32, and principal of Morgan county high school in 1932-'33.

The above will give you some idea of my qualifications for this office, and I shall be glad for any consideration given me in the selection of a county school superintendent for the coming four years. I shall be willing to serve the county for a salary suitable to the times. (Adv.)

WINFRED L. CARPENTER

MAGOFFIN INSTITUTE

Just a year ago the false report was published broadcast that the Magoffin Institute had been sold. The report was circulated by enemies who were hoping in some way to get possession of the property. The school went on with larger attendance from Morgan, Breathitt, Wolfe, Magoffin, Pike, and Floyd counties. The outlook this year is for a larger attendance than ever.

The new dormitory just being completed will be a handsome structure of brick and tile with modern conveniences. There are now two dormitories on one campus for the girls and one dormitory on another campus for the boys.

The new business college department will furnish a complete course at much less cost than the colleges giving similar work in the large cities. The teacher at the head is one of the most rapid shorthand writers in the United States, with medal won for beauty of shorthand writing also. She has been secretary in one of the largest law firms in the United States, and has a splendid personality.

There will be two music teachers, who will give music in the elementary and high school courses (where it will have high school credit), and will give private instruction on violin, piano, and voice.

The early opening is for the purpose of enabling students to enter for the second semester as soon as rural schools close, and to finish early in the spring, ready for spring farm work.

Those who are not able to enter at the opening can still take the business college work, entering by arrangement later.

Special Attention, Teachers

Arrangements have been made to give a special class, on Saturdays in the business college, for the convenience of teachers, and those who otherwise cannot take advantage of the regular weekly schedule.

Magoffin Institute stands for service to the community, and in opening the business college we feel that we are offering a course which fills a long sought need.

FRANK A. CLARKE, Pres.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the American Legion is deeply interested in developing loyal American citizens and is conscious of the fact that we must look to the schools as the most influential public institution preparing youth for desirable citizenship; and

Whereas, the schools have been made to bear the brunt of retrenchment during the present economic distress and the burden of the school has been increased while the support has been greatly decreased; and

Wheras, the Kentucky Educational Commission created by the last legislature has made thorough study of the schools of the state with the view of recommending to the next legislature a program of reorganization of the schools in the interest of the children and for the sake of economy and efficiency.

Be it resolved, therefore, that the Kentucky chapter of the American Legion call upon all Legionaires of the state to assist educational authorities in disseminating facts regarding the present conditions of the schools, and that all Legion posts plan programs during American Education Week to request citizens of the state to give support to a program that will give all of the children of the state their inherent right of a reasonable and equal educational opportunity; and

Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be recorded on the minutes of this convention and that a copy be mailed to each post of and that a copy be given to the Associated Press.

WHAT TO KEEP

Keep apples in a damp, cool place; grapes in a dry, cool one; and sweet potatoes in dry, warm one; keep a shotgun loaded for sheep—dogs and tramps, keep your head cool, your feet dry, your back warm and your conscience clear, your hands busy with your own affairs; keep the boys at home nights by making it so pleasant for them that they'll be glad to stay; keep the drains in the fields open and free from weeds and leaves; keep out of other people's business; keep your tongue from evil and your lips from speaking guile; keep up with your work—if you can; keep out of lawsuits and whiskey shops; keep your insect—eating friends, the birds, in safety by keeping marauding gunners off your premises; keep the peace—if you have to fight for it; keep fresh, cool water in the watering trough; keep your mouth shut when you are angry and when you are asleep; keep your own courage and health by moderate eating and careful living; keep to the right on all your ways; keep your wife's temper sunny by a nice pile of dry wood away ahead of her needs; keep out of debt; keep your skin clean; keep off the railroad track and keep all the commandments.—Flemmingsburg Times—Democrat.

NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

George Phillips celebrated his 90th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 20. As he is not able to leave his bed, the cake was put on a table in his room. There were ninety pink and white candles on the cake. These were lighted and Mr. Phillips blew them all out in three tries.

Besides Miss Jennie Phillips, the daughter who stays with him, the following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips and Mrs. W. L. Hammond, all of Pineville; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Phillips and daughter Rebecca, of Liberty Road; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stacy.

In spite of his being bedfast, Mr. Phillips enjoyed the occasion with his children and grandchildren. We join his friends and relatives in wishing him many more such happy birthdays.

GORDON FORD

Aug. 19.—James Spencer and Harlen Keeton were in West Liberty Thursday.

Miss Laura Patton of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patton.

Mrs. Arthur Keeton and little daughter Audra Lee were the dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. James Spencer.

Louis Spencer has returned to Napier after a week's visit with his son, James Spencer.

A group of people from here attended the pie supper at Jones Creek on Friday night. All reported a jolly time. FORSAKEN

Subscribe for the Courier.

BOB JONES COMMENTS

The Bible was not written for scholars. There are not many great scholars in the world. The Bible was written for common folks like you and me. There may be literary beauty in the Bible which a person without scholarship cannot appreciate. There may be historical settings that uneducated people cannot grasp. But spiritual truths can be comprehended and appreciated by the human heart when that heart is touched by the power of the Holy Ghost.

Darwin said several hundred times, "We may suppose", or words to that effect. You never find such expressions in the Bible. There is a finality about every expression. Darwin looked about him in this universe and guessed about how things came into existence. The Bible says, In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth". Shall the old Bible, hoary with the age of centuries, written with the finger of inspiration, born on Sinai and completed amid the splendors of the Apocalypse, flee the stage because somebody guesses about how things are created?

I have no trouble in believing in the authority of the Bible. If man had been the author of the Book, he would not have written so simply about creation. Man would not have said, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth". He would have written a volume instead of a verse. Only God could inspire men to write about the creation of this universe in such a plain simple way.

Simplicity is always truth's most becoming garb. Some one said, "Truth and Error went in washing. Error came out and put on Truth's clothes. Truth has been naked ever since". Error has to wear the garb of Truth to be popular.

The devil told Adam, "When you eat this fruit your eyes will be open and you'll know good from evil". This is partially true. Adam got his eyes open, but he got them open too late. He had ruined his Paradise. He had wrecked his Eden. He had cursed his posterity before he got his eyes open.

Smoke That

Every pipe smoker looks a little like a loafer.—Exchange.

POSTAL DEFICIT REDUCED

The deficit of the United States postal department in July this year was only $3,000. The postal deficit for July, 1932, was slightly over $5, 000,000. It was $10,000,000 in August and $15, 000, 000 in September last year.

On July 6,1932,the three—cent letter rate and other postal increases went into operation. The higher rates hence affected postal revenues for five—sixths of the mounth of July,1932. Despite thoes advanced rates deficit of the department in that month amounted to $5,000,000, doubled the next month and tripled the succeeding month.

On July 1,1933,there was a reduction in one phase of postal rates. Postage on local letters was lowered from three to two cents and hence affected postal income for the entire month of July,1933. Despite this fact there was only a deficit of $3,000 for the month, which is indeed an admirable showing.

It is not yet possible to estimate how much of this improvement in the postal balance sheet maybe attributed to the two—cent local letter rate and how much to increased business activity.

One of the important factors entering into the amazing reduction in the postal deficit has been the oxtensive oconomies which have been effected by Posmaster General James A.Farley. The department has been extensively reorganized under Mr. Farley and operating costs materially reduced, yet without impairment of postal service. He is known to be determind to make the postal department self—sustaining, to eliminate the costly practice of a large deficit annually. The progress which he is making toward that goal speaks eloquently of the administrative genius of the new postal department chief.

Eastern Star Election

Members of Paulina Chapter No. O. E. S., are hereby urgently requested to be present at the next regular meeting of the Chapter, on Friday evening, Sept. 1. The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting.

MRS. W. A. CASKEY, W. M.
MRS. JENNIE BRONG, Sec.

W. M. Gardner spent from Friday to Monday with his family at Berea.

Quick Suppers for Warm Evenings



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

WARM WEATHER MEALS are always a problem to the menu planner but each year they are becoming less difficult. Modern refrigerators help us to serve foods that should be cold, and the many additions to our supply shelves, in the way of packaged and prepared foods, reduce to a minimum the effort and time expended in serving appetizing meals. At no time of the year is it of greater importance that meals be attractive than in summer when appetites lag. Ready-to-serve dishes will help you to serve delicious meals with little work. Below are menus in which prepared foods play an important role:

Mushroom Tuna Fish Rolls*
Buttered Peas — Tomato Piquante Salad*
Fig Pudding (Ready-to-serve) with Ice Cream*
Iced Tea

Chilled Tomato Juice
Cold Baked Ham — Oven-Baked Beans (Serve hot or cold)
Prepared Mustard — Rolls — Genuine Dill Pickles
Mixed Fresh Fruit Salad
Chocolate Refrigerator Cookies* — Iced Tea

(*) Indicates recipes given below.

Mushroom Tuna Fish Rolls—Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend. Add 1 pound can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook until it thickens. Add 1 small can tuna fish, flaked, 1 teaspoon finely minced parsley, and 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced, and continue cooking for two or three minutes. Serve in rolls (6 hard dinner rolls necessary) and garnish with sprigs of parsley. To prepare rolls, cut slice from top of each, scoop out inside, and brush inside and out with melted butter. Brown delicately in hot oven just before serving. Toast may be used instead of the rolls.

Tomato Piquante Salad— Put 6 medium-sized tomatoes in boiling water for a moment to loosen skins. Peel and put in refrigerator to chill. With a sharp knife make four parallel cuts from the top almost to the bottom of the tomatoes, being careful not to sever the sections. In the cuts thus made insert very thin slices of ¼ lb. American cheese, or slices from 4 hard-cooked eggs. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Serve with well seasoned Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Fig Pudding With Ice Cream—On individual serving dishes arrange two wedge-shaped pieces of Fig Pudding, heated according to directions on package. In the center, where the slices of pudding meet, place a small spoonful of vanilla ice cream.

Chocolate Refrigerator Cookies—Add 1¼ cups sugar to ½ melted butter and 2 squares chocolate, melted over hot water; mix thoroughly and add 1 egg. Sift 2½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add this to the first mixture. Add 3 tablespoons milk gradually until the ingredients are well blended, and stir in 1 cup Rice Flakes. Place in bread pan, cover with waxed paper and keep in refrigerator over night. Slice thin. Bake at 400°F. for 8 minutes. Makes 50 cookies 2 x 2 inches.

Handkerchief Shower

Monday afternoon Miss Lucile Upp was surprised by a group of girls who have been her playmates this summer coming in and each bringing a gift handkerchief. Games and music were enjoyed by all. Lemonade and homemade cookies were prepared and served by the older handkerchief givers. The following girls were present or sent handkerchiefs: Virginia Nickell, Viva Bowles, Georgia Mae Caskey, Carolyn and Isabelle Elam, Elnora Faulkner, Lovel Breeding, Ella Ruth Childers, Helen Price, Helen Stacy, Helen Cox, Dixie Caudill, Nell Caskey, Ethel Mae Keeton, Helen Owsley, Opal Dawson, Flossy Patrick, Hessie Gibbs, Margaret Brong, Marita Anna Trayner. Other persons who took part in the shower were Mrs. Jas. Franklin, Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. Leona Rose, Mrs. Dorothy Trayner, Mrs. J. R. Kendall, and Rev. and Mrs. Scudder. The guests said goodby with the wish that their departing friend will have a prosperous and happy school year and come to visit here again next summer.

Surprise Party

Lebanon, O., Aug. 11.—A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Havens Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Phillips. Present were Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Phillips and son William, of Mason, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Jackson and sons Harold and Walter, of Nannie, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cecil of Murphy Fork, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Homer and son William, of Mason, O.; Miss Maurine Bollon of Hazel Green, Ky.; Robert Allen of Middletown, O.; and Wallace Helton of Marion, O. Lots of ice cream was made and served and everybody enjoyed the evening, as most of the persons present were Kentuckians.

PAYTON

Aug. 14.—Our Sunday school is progressing fine.

Allie Walter, Bernice Stacy, Ollie Wells, and Ventas Stacy were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Lucien Nickell.

Uncele Mint King is confined to his bed at his son Willie King.

The Church of Christ will hold its annual meeting at old Grassy church near Mize beginning Sept. 15 and holding up tell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wells went to Morehead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Picklesimer are visiting Mrs. Picklesimer's mother, Mrs. Bill Bently.

M. F. Nickell empoyed hands this morning to cut tobacco.

Miss Helen Hall and a Mr. Rose from Helechawa attended our Sunday school Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haney and Bob Haney went to Jones Creek Saturday to visit Mrs Haney mother Mrs. Jerry Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childers and children of Irvine are visiting Mrs. Childers sister Mrs. Amos Wells.

Chalmer Deborde who has been working away for a while returned home Thursday.

People in this section have fine Tobacco.

Energizing Evelyn



EVELYN BRENT of the motion pictures and stage is a confirmed "snacker" and if you understood the parlance of the stage and screen you would know that a "snacker" is one who partakes of a sweet bite between sets or acts. The value of a sweet snack, scientists point out, is to refuel the body with sugar—nature's greatest energy food—to offset fatigue. Miss Brent's snack usually consists of a piece of cake and a glass of milk.

MERCHANTS SEND TELEGRAM

After a meeting at the American Legion hall Tuesday night, the Morgan County Merchants' Association sent the following telegram to Frankfort:

West Liberty, Ky., Aug. 23, 1933
Hon. Walter H. Sebastian
House of Representatives
Frankfort, Kentucky.

Morgan County Merchantts' Association unanimously adopted last night thefollowing resolutions:

Whereas, proponents of the governor's gross receipts tax bill are misrepresenting position of merchants on this question and trying to make it appear that merchants, in opposing general sales tax, are opposing relief work in Kentucky, therefore be it

Resolved, that Morgan County Merchants' Association does not oppose such relief work, but is heartily in favor said relief work.

Resolved, that we will support any fair and square method of raising necessary funds to bring federal relief money into Kentucky, but furthermore be it

Resolved, that we oppose to uttermost proposed gross receipts tax or any other general sales tax which places entire burden of relief on merchants.

Resolved, that Morgan County Merchants' Association has confidence in ability of Kentucky's legislature to work out tax program that will raise required $3,000,000 without taxing necessities and without placing undue burden upon any one class of business. (Signed)

Morgan County Merchants' Assn.

Members of the Morgan County Merchants' Association are as follows: O. B. Arnett, Oscar Arnett, R. M. Adkins, Hugh Armstrong, J. L. Blair, Rosco Brong, Rett Brown, Ora S. Bellamy, T. H. Caskey, Walter F. Coffee, W. H. Childers, Marvin Dunn, S. S. Franklin, J. W. Fannin, N. C. Gullett, Herbert Hammond, James H. Harper, Jasper Jones, A. B. Lewis, Mrs. Ollie Lacy, W. L. Murray, J. B. May, T. C. May, Mrs. Audy McClain, W. S. McKinney, Lucian B. Reed, Henry Carr Rose, Earl V. Tredway, L. L. Williams, and H. M. Walter.

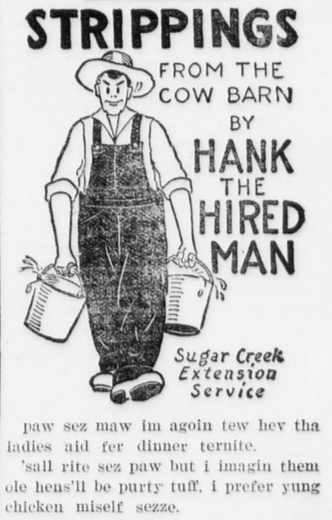
Not all of these members were present at the meeting Tuesday night, but the above resolutions were adopted unanimously by the members who were present. ROSCO BRONG, sec.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service Thursday night at 7:30.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."



paw sez maw im agoin tew hev tha ladies aid fer dinner ternite.

'sall rite sez paw but i imagin them ole hens'll be purty tuff, i prefer yung chicken miself sezze.

yew git sez maw, we aint tryin tew plees yew. men air only a noosance enyhow.

oh yeah sez paw—ef i shud die whut wud becum uv yew?

oh id git by—sez maw—but i hate tew think whut wud becum uv yew.

tha only man thar wuz tha parson en did them ole gurls mak a fuss ovur him, he's a wee mite deef but he sur kin stow away chicken.

paw en i wer wachin thru tha window when we seen maw bring him sum muney.

whuts this sezze.

tha aid muney sez she.

hows thet sezze, cupin hiz hand tew hiz ear.

tha aid muney yells she.

oh yes—sezze, lookin out et tha hen yard — tha hens hev done rite well aint they.

maw seen us laffin en turned red ez a turkey. paw en me lit out for tha barn, we know when maw aint tew be fooled with. HANK

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Rosco Brong business manager

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

VEGETABLES FOR THE WINTER

The usefulness of a garden should not end with summer.

In fact, the fresh vegetables that are harvested through the gowing season should constitute not quite half those used in the course of a year. Doubtless, much canning has already been done and more will be done before killing frost comes, thus to assure beans, tomatoes, corn, peas, peppers and greens for the winter table. Except for corn and beans, wichh may be dried, there is no other way than canning to keep the vegetables that have been named, and certainly an adequate store of these should be put up. For a family of 5 persons, 5 quarts per week should be allowed to cover a period of 8 months. Of these 5 quarts, two should be tomatoes.

Valuable as canned vegetables are, arrangements should be made to put aside a supply of vegetables that lend themselves to being stored in a fresh state. These are white potatoes, sweet potatoes, turnips, carrots, beets, winter squash, cushaws and pumpkins. Frequently, beets, and carrots are canned, which is all very well if there is sufficient glass to can a full budget. If not enough jars are available, however, it is better to can the strictly perishable vegetable that must be so saved and to store the beets and carrots.

The storing of vegetables is not so universal a custom as it should be, for several reasons. One is that it is considered laborious and somewhat complicated to arrange for it. Really, it is neither, but, more of that, later. Another reason is that, when storing time comes, there is nothing worth storing. Provident gardeners have seen to it that this is not their reason. They started carrots and beets in midsummer so that when killing frost is about to come, these will be in their prime. They will have made sowings of turnips, and perhaps rutabagas in August so that these, too, will be in fit condition to keep for winter use. The same gardeners also doubtless now have growing rows of parsnips and salsify. These present no storage difficulties, for they may be let in the rows they grew in, except that it is hoped that these rows are to either edge of the garden so as to be out of the way when it is broken.

The vegetables that are commonly stored fall into two groups. Beets, carrots, turnips and white potatoes constitute one, whose storage requirements are a temperature of 40 degrees and humid conditions. The other, comprising sweet potatoes, cushaws, winter squash and pumpkins, call for temperature 10 degrees higher and strictly dry atmosphere; they are called the "warm" crops, in consequence. In these colums a few weeks ago, the storing of the "warm" crops was discussed. This article, and the one to follow will deal with the storing of the first—name group, the "cool" vegetables.

The best place, to keep the "cool" vegetables, and the most convenient, is a house cellar, the floor of which is earthen and in which there is no furnace, or, in the event there is a furnace, in a room partitioned of it. Lacking ahouse cellar, an "outside" cellar" or "cave" may be constructed that will serve quite as well. Next, come "submerged" boxes or barrels, and last, the vegetables may be buried in "pit" or "holes" or "mounds", names used for the same thing, depending on the particular part of Kentucky this method is used.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Fifty—five farmers attended a sheep judging school held by County Agent J. E. Summers in Penick community in Marion county. Animals from the purebred flock of Guthrie Mays and grade flock of Mose Tatum were used. Prof. L. J. Horlacher of the college of Agriculture acted as judge.

Wilson Boyd of Bethel community in Bath county reports a profit of $623 on 50 breeding ewes. He raises purebreds and drenches regularly. Much of his profit came from the sale of purebred rams.

J. O. Horning, agricultural agent in Barren county, says: "More than 30,000 acres of Korean lespedeza make the hills and level stretches of Barren county a beautiful, gorgeous green, when other grasses are brown. Farmers are singing the praises of Korean; it produces milk like a full feed of grain.

Jefferson county grape growers have organized a cooperative marketing association. At least 100 acres will be sold cooperatively. Plans call for an advertising campaign, standard grades and containers and high quality products. Some growers will offer their fruit at roadside markets.

The community service committee of the Auburn Rotary club sponsored a farmers' picnic for the northern part of Logan county. The program consisted of games, a barbecue lunch, and a talk on Korean lespedeza by Ralph Kenney of the college of agriculture.

The cooperative efforts of farmers in Mead county, through the local Farm Bureau, have added to the agricultural income of the county as follows: $500 on turkeys, $269 on wool, 2 cents a pound on cream, and saved 70 cents a ton in the purchase of limestone.

LIME HELPS WHEAT

Taylor county land that had been limed or marled produced highly profitable wheat crops this year, according to County Agent C. V. Bryan. R. B. Wilson threshed 33½ bushels to the acre on land that had received marl and 300 pounds of superphosphate to the acre. I. K. Miller harvested an average of 30 bushels to the acer on a 20—acre field that had been marled with five to seven tons to the acre. Mrs. Joe Willock had an average of 30 bushels of wheat to the acre on land that had been marled or limed seven years ago and treated with 250 lb. of superphosphate for the wheat crop. Treating the land with lime and superphosphate nearly doubled wheat yields in many instances.

KENTUCKY FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week ofAugust 28. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

Aug.28—Farm credit developments, C. J. Bradley. Lamb, the Epicureans delight Grady Sellards.

Aug. 29—Pullet selection, C. E. Harris. Fall finishing of beef cattle, Wayland Rhoads.

Aug. 30—The value of cover crops, P. E. Karraker. Hints on curing tobacco, R. A. Hunt.

Aug. 31—Fruit gowers' talk C. O. Eddy Curing dark—fired tobacco, R. A. Hunt.

Sept.1—What farm folk are asking, L. C. Brewer.

SUCCESSFUL FARMING

Here are three factors of successful farming, as pointed out by R. E. Proctor, a field agent of the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky, following his study of 1,500 account books of farmers.

1. Keep high producing livestock.

2 Save a large percentage of animals born.

3. Cultivate the best land on the farm.

The most important factor in making more money on the farm is to keep only good stock, declares Proctor. For those farmers whodo not already have good stock, he advises culling and disposing of poor animals, and better feeding of those kept. It is easy to cull chickens and sheep, he says, but even herds of cattle and hogs may be improved by the elimination method.

Second in importance is the saving of a large percentage of young animals. The best farmers are on the job and see that the young lambs, pigs, calves and chickens live.

In the third place, Proctor found that farmers who make the most money have large yields per acre of all kinds of crops. This means that they select good land, or land most suitable, for their crops, and then give the crops the proper care. It is a fortunate farmwho has only good land. Usually there is a considerable choice on farms for land suitable to the several crops to be grown. Good judgment must be exercised to cultivate only the best land, especially during periods of low prices.

Richer Than All Others

The man who can pray truly is richer and more blessed than all others.—St. Chrysostom.

BIDS WANTED

The Morgan County Board of Education will receive bids for furnishing the various school districts coal at their regular August meeting which is on the 26th day of August 1933.

Anyone wishing to put in a bid for furnishing and delivering for any district in the county will please send in sealed bid not later than August 25th.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The board will furnish 75 bushels of coal for each one teacher school.

Jas. W. Davis, County Supt.

Master Commissioner's Sale

Archie Lacy Plaintiff
vs. Notice of Sale
Jess Vance & Anna Vance Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, rendered at the June term, 1933, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of August, 1933, at 1 o'clock, p. m. or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying, and being in the county of Morgan, and State of Kentucky, and on the waters of Griffith Branch, a tributary of Caney Creek, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the county road on the Griffith Branch at a set stone on the line of Clarence Taulbee, thence with said Clarence Taulbee's line to Russell Barker's line, thence with said Russell Barker's line to the line of J. J. Watson, thence around the top of the ridge to Jeff Haney's line, thence with Jeff Haney's line to the line of the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company's line to the line of Clarence Taulbee, thence with said Clarence Taulbee's line to the beginning, containing 75 acres more or less, being the same land conveyed from M. P. Griffith, et al. to Jess Vance by deed date April 6, 1926, and of record in Deed Book 58, page 486, records of Morgan County Clerks office.

This land is being sold to satisfy said judgment for $491.99 with 6 per cent interest from the 15th day of May 1933, until paid, and the costs herein expended.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 per cent interest from date, with approved security for the purchase money.

This 1st day of August, 1933.

HARLEN MURPHY, M. C. M. C. C.
Nickell and Nickell, Attorney

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

First Printers Imitated Writing

Neither the inventor of printing nor his immediate successors were aware of what they had achieved or were doing. They were anxious only to imitate the hand-written book and at first charged as much for their product as for manuscript work in the endeavor to persuade the customer that theirs was no new invention but the same laboriously written script work.

Moon and Earth Around Sun

The moon, being a satellite of the earth, and revolving around and accompanying it in its orbit around the sun, requires the same time to go around the sun as the earth requires—one year.



A LITTLE LIGHT ON A CHARMING SUBJECT: Fay Wray, Columbia pictures star, gives her smile of approval to the latest lighting gadget—a pocket flashlight so compact that it can be carried in a lady's purse or a man's vest pocket.

Our Government —How It Operates

By William Bruckart

TO CHANGE INAUGURATION DATE

THOSE of us whose span of life carries us beyond the end of 1935 are almost certain to witness an epochal change in our government. After more than 150 years, our nation is about to alter a basic date in our system of government, namely, the date upon which the terms of our Presidents, Vice Presidents and senators and representatives in congress begin. In all probability the change will have been ordered in advance of 1936, but it will not take effect until early in 1937.

This fundamental revision is to take place through adoption, or ratification, by the several states of the so-called "Lame Duck Amendment" to the federal Constitution. It is the consensus now that its ratification as a part of the organic law is only a question of time.

So, in a few years then we will witness the convening of our congress in January of each year for sessions of no fixed duration or life up to one year, and each four years, we will see a President inducted into office in the same month. Congress now meets in December, of course, but its sessions, started in the odd years, end automatically on March 4 of the succeeding even year; the sessions beginning in December of the even years may run through to the following December, if the legislative body so choose. The new amendment will start the sessions on January 3, of every year and they may continue until that date of the next year if the work has not been done in the meantime.

In the case of the Chief Executive, he will take office on January 20, of the year following his election. The term of office beginning next March 4, therefore, appears certain to be the one break in a steady succession of four-year terms for President since the formation of our government, for it will be reduced by the difference of time from January 20 to March 4, in order that the succeeding Presidential terms may be for four full years.

The purpose of the amendment is, in the words of its author, Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, "to bring congress closer to the people." And there is not a great deal of disagreement about that. It will make congress a body more responsive to the people, because senators and representatives who are elected in November will take office in just two months thereafter. Those who are defeated by the electorate will not serve again, unless perchance a session continues past the date of the election. At any rate, the will of the people as expressed at the polls in November can be carried into the halls of congress within two months instead of being delayed, as is the case at present, from November of one year to December of the next year.

Considerable research has failed to disclose how the term, "Lame Duck" had its origin. It has long been applied to the unfortunate politician who guessed wrong as to what his constituents wanted, and was defeated. He has served through another session of congress, however, before surrendering office to a successor.

While the new amendment will make congress more responsive, and closer to, the people, there is and probably always will be some lack of unanimity of opinion as to its value. The school of thought in congress that opposed the amendment felt there was danger that congress would be too responsive to public will; that there were such things as whims and public demand based upon misinformation, and that the present period of delay afforded time for the electorate to "cool off."

Those who look at both sides of the question see that danger. They recognize it is possible for a majority of the citizens of the Republic to be swayed by demagoguery from a raucous minority. Some act of a foreign nation might possibly engender such steaming hatred just in advance of an election as to cause the selection of a majority of congress willing to rush into war. Or there may be some domestic issne about which the flames of public sentiment may be fanned, with a subsequent action by congress that would be regretted in later years.

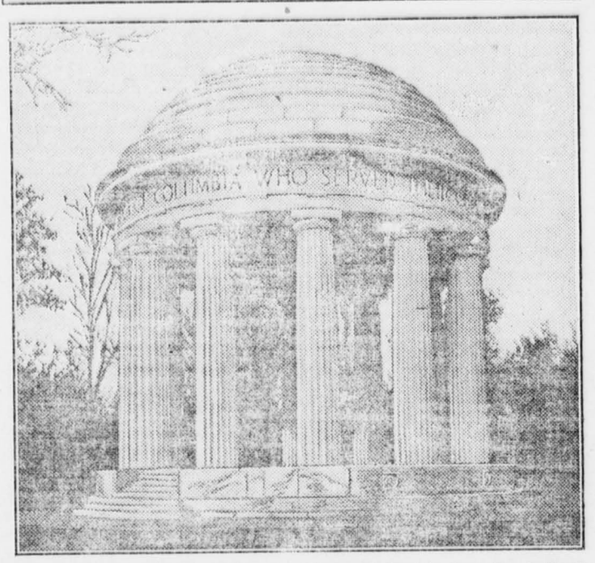
On the other hand, those who fostered the change and who pressed it through congress have contended that this new responsiveness will work both ways. It is their view that senators and representatives will "hear from home" more quickly than ever before if sentiment swings back from the point that it reached at the polls. Plenty of safeguards are said to exist, and this observer is inclined to the opinion that they do exist in force.

After watching the performance of congresses through more than a decade, I hold the conviction that they represent a rather good cross section of the population that elects them. The voters now and then get one who is better than the average and now and then put one in office who does no credit to the district or state from which he or she comes. But the average of anything is the sum total of all, divided by that number. Representatives and senators, as I have seen them, make up a congress representative of the public which usually, therefore, has had just about what it is willing and entitled to receive.

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Boost your home community by boosting your local paper

Capital War Memorial Receives First Award



THE District of Columbia war memorial in Potomac Park has been chosen by the architectural committee of the Washington Board of Trade as the most outstanding memorial erected in the national capital in the last two years. The memorial, of white Vermont Marble, is a Greek Doric temple large enough to accommodate an eighty-piece band. It was designed by F. H. Brooke, Washington architect, with Horace W. Peaslee and Nathan Wyeth, both of Washington, as consultants.

Fresh and Canned



HAS it ever occurred to you what succulent and also saving combinations can be effected by serving fresh and canned vegetables together in the same dish? This not only gives you the benefit of the fresh vegetables which abound in summer, but it enlarges your menu and also means a real economy. Try, for instance, these

Corn and Cauliflower Fritters: Sift together one cup flour, one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon baking powder. Add one-half cup milk and two well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in two stiffly-beaten egg whites. Add the contents of a No. 1 can of whole kernel corn and one-half cup cauliflower (separated into small flowerlets and boiled until tender in salted water.) Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat (375°), and fry until brown. Makes about sixteen fritters.

Scalloped Corn, Celery and Olives: Boil one cup diced celery five minutes, and drain. Put alternate layers of corn from a 10½-ounce can of whole kernel corn, celery and chopped ripe olives (you will need a fourth of a cup) in a baking dish, sprinkling with three-fourths teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Dot top with two tablespoons butter, pour over two-thirds cup milk, and cover with one-half cup buttered crumbs. Bake for about forty-five minutes in a 375° oven, or until celery is tender. Serves six.*



Better Breakfasts

THERE are many breakfasts served in this country for which it is not worth while waking up at all, but it is worth while waking up early to eat a better breakfast like the one we are going to suggest. The strawberry season is here, and all you need to add is powdered sugar to make a delicious start to the meal. Then, for variety forget the eggs, and serve some of the creamed codfish that is so highly esteemed all along the New England coast. They know what they're talking about and tasting, those New Englanders. But here's the whole menu:

Strawberries with Powdered Sugar
Cereal
Creamed Codfish on Toast
Fried Potatoes
Corn Dodgers
Coffee *Peach Preserves*

After a breakfast like that, you're ready to do battle with the world. Here's the recipe for the main dish.

It Tastes Like More

Creamed Codfish on Toast: Make a white sauce of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, three cups milk and salt and pepper. Add the contents of a one-pound can of codfish and heat. Add one beaten egg yolk (reserving the white for other uses), and serve on toast. This will serve eight people, even if they eat a lot, which they will.

Be sure to serve fresh coffee, which is a synonym for serving one of the brands that is vacuum packed. They are as fresh the day they are opened as they were the day they were sealed in vacuum.*

USE KERR'S PERFECTION FLOUR

Personal

A smile is a good tonic for anyone at any time.

If our town is not just quite all right, where is the fault?

Rev. John Byrd of Panama preached at the Wells Union church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Bradley, Courier correspondent at Dingus, was a pleasant visitor at headquarters while in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams entertained for dinner Tuesday Mrs. Emanual Salyer and two children, from Paintsville.

Confidence in my neighbor and in my community is more likely to be a safe investment than an investment in any supersalesman's schemes.

Mrs. Emily May of Salyersville and Mrs. Elias Romans and daughters Beulah and Julietta, of Quincy, spent the past week with Mrs. Emmett Adams.

W. B. Adams and son Woodrow and daughter Elizabeth, of McRoberts, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, and son, Emmett Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lewis of Wrigley and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Pritchard of Denton left Saturday for a week's stay at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Born, Aug. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKenzie, near town, a fine baby boy.

Miss Carolyn Blair has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Ashland.

Henry Perry has gone to Martinville, Ind., for a ten day stay for rheumatism.

Mrs. Lou Cox is keeping house for her son Russell, at Pomp, while that family is visiting in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. R .B. Carter of Lexington spent the week end with Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire.

Earl Murphy of Murphy Fork returned Monday from Keen Camp, Cal., where he had been in Uncle Sam's forestry work.

Parole Officer J. C. Nickell and son Wendall went to Frankfort Monday to return a parole violator from Irvine to the state reformatory.

Miss Nell Cole and some friends from Mt. Sterling went to Lexington Friday and from there to Cincinnati on Sunday. They returned Monday.

Mrs. A. P. Gullett and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair attended the funeral of Mrs. Gullett's uncle, Alex Rose, in the Winchester cemetery.

Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scudder accompanied Mrs. Scudder's sister, Lucile Upp, to Wilmore Tuesday. At Wilmore they were met by friends of the family with whom Lucile took passage for her home in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and son Bobby, of Wilmore, came in to visit Mr. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole. Mr. Cole returned to his business Monday but left his wife and small son to spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mathis finished their summer school work and came home Saturday. Their vacation was short, as they have left to attend the school camp of the school where he will teach. The camp is at Cumberland Falls. His brother, Evert Jr., accompanied them to the camp.

Miss Lucile Nickell is visiting this week her cousin, Lela Nickell, at Hazel Green.

Mrs. W. L. Carpenter and son Kenneth are spending the week with Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, at Cannel City.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Cooper and small daughter Lois, of Wrigley, after spending two weeks with relatives on Wells Hill, returned home Wednesday.

A Revolutionary Hero

Visitors to Savannah rarely overlook a visit to the monument to William Jasper, the hero whose daring exploit in replacing the fallen colors of the Revolutionary forces at Fort Moultrie in the face of a galling fire has thrilled every American schoolboy. Jasper fell at Savannah with Pulaski in the siege of 1779. It was from this flourishing seaport, 114 years ago, that the Savannah made the first successful transatlantic voyage in the history of steam ship navigation, the passage to Liverpool requiring 25 days.

Flowering Dogwood Trees

Contrary to popular belief, flowering dogwoods are not native only to the more temperate districts, but may be found growing in most of the acid soil districts except possibly the extreme northern states. Soil acidity, or sourness, is a necessity for proper growth. They will live in a neutral or limestone soil, but are unhappy and show it by poor growth and infrequent flowering.

Birches of New England

There is an Indian legend that accounts for the origin of the white, yellow, gray and black birches of New England, says the American Forestry association. They are believed to have been created by the Great Spirit to symbolize the developments affecting his people in New England after the white people came to this country. The yellow and white birches were created first, according to the legend.

Successful Men and Inspiration

Successful men, in general, supply more inspiration than sound advice to those who follow in their [illegible]. And that is as it should be. A boy needs to know that others have conquered discouragement, surmounted obstacles and arrived at last at the rainbow's end. But he must find for himself, in most cases, the road which leads to it.

Germany's Prisoners of War

Germany did not during the late war transfer British prisoners of war from Germany to Holland. On the other hand, a considerable number of British officers and other ranks were interned in Holland during the war as a result of their crossing the Dutch frontier. These included, for instance, aviators who were forced down in Dutch territory.

Treason in "Paradise Lost"

Milton found trouble and difficulty in getting a license to publish his "Paradise Lost." One particular phrase, "in the noble simile of the sun in an eclipse," the authorities thought looked treasonable!

Ball Club

Van Lear, Ky.

Plays West Liberty

At West Liberty

SUNDAY

AUGUST 27, 1933

A FAST CLUB

Last Call for Cheap Clothing

Prices are rising fast. We still have merchandise bought on the depressed market. Our new fall line is coming in, and our present stock must be sold.

Boys' Overalls and Coveralls **49c.** Tennis Shoes **49c.**
Men's Dress Shirts **59c.** Men's Work Shirts **39c.**
Boys' Dress Shirts **49c.** Boys' Work Shirts **29c.**
Men's Work Pants **59c.** Heavy LL Muslin, yd., **10c.**
Fast Color Print, good soft finish, yard ------ 12½c
Ladies' Print Dresses, fast color, each -------- 49c
LADIES' FOOTWEAR **ONE DOLLAR** AND UP

L. L. WILLIAMS, Owner

The Exchange Clothing Store

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

East of Courthouse West Liberty, Kentucky

MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Cannel City, Kentucky

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS---------$50,000.00

"HONOR ROLL BANK"

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

Custer Jones, President. Joe C. Stamper, Vice Pres.
Bertha J. Leslie, Cashier

Commercial Bank

West Liberty, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS---------$ 60,000.00
RESOURCES, OVER---------$500,000.00

THE GROWING BANK

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits
Floyd Arnett, President. T. J. Elam, Vice Pres.
C. K. Stacy, Cashier. J. D. Whiteaker, Vice Pres.

MICKIE SAYS—



Rex Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
August 25-26

BROADWAY BAD

With Joan Blondell, Ginger Rogers, and Ricardo Cortez. You are sure to enjoy this picture of Broadway. Broadway branded her as bad. Was she?

Also Comedy—"Bosko Doughboy"

COMING Next Week: "GIRL CRAZY"

15 & 30c 8 P.M.

REX THEATRE

Our Government —How It Operates

By William Bruckart

POSTAL SAVINGS SYSTEM

THE old maxim concerning savings that if you watch the pennies, the dollars will care for themselves, must have had some reference to the postal service, for a vast amount of its annual income which exceeds $600,000,000 annually is in the form of the lowly one-cent piece.

But I like to think of the postal service as a gigantic corporation having branches in every city, town and hamlet in the United States. I like to imagine it as an enterprise, operating not for profit but for service in my interest and in yours.

It might be mentioned in this connection that no better evidence of the faith of a people in an institution has been recorded than has been shown in the last two years by the growth of deposits in the postal savings system. That is just as much a part of our postal system now as is the right to send money through the mail in the form of a postal money order.

Respecting this evidence of faith, the figures reveal that more than $800,000,000 of funds, mainly from individuals, is held by the postal savings banks.

The postal service, whether considered in its correct light as a government agency or visualized as a great private corporation, has to have management, supervision, guidance. Without detracting one whit from the splendid type of service rendered by those workers which constitute the vast machine, it must have policies formulated and purposes planned if its future equals its past. Hence, the postmaster general sits as a member of the President's cabinet to take counsel as he serves as the titular head of the service, and the Post Office department exists for the purpose of supervision of the machinery that handles our mails.

The chief deterrent to a clear conception of the postal service is its size. It is so vast that comprehension of its various activities at once is difficult, yet an idea may be gained of its various ramifications by examining the structure at the top for the purpose of seeing how supervision of the work is divided.

The postmaster general has four assistants, each with allotted work to administer. He has his legal aides, the solicitor and another attorney who is a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, and he has a chief inspector and a corps of inspectors to see that the laws are observed, to look after those pennies.

To the first assistant postmaster general is assigned supervision of the service rendered; that is, he is responsible for maintenance of a servive to meet the needs of the public, and that includes management of postmasters. In the last analysis, it is he who determines whether a rural route will be extended or whether a uniformed carrier shall be assigned to deliver mail in the new development of homes at the edge of town. This official is the one also who theoretically disposes of letters and papers and parcels improperly addressed or never called for at the local post office and which eventually are classed as "dead letters."

Railway mail, international mail and air mail are supervised by the second assistant postmaster general. With the aid of the Interstate Commerce commission, he decides how much money the railways will be paid for hauling the mails, and the schedule of payments has to be revised frequently because of changing conditions and expanding operations. The international mail involves treaties and conventions with foreign nations and its complexities are myriad.

All of the finances of the postal service are assigned to the jurisdiction and control of the third assistant postmaster general.

The third assistant is responsible for determination of the income of the postal service. In other words, he seeks to work out policies and programs to keep income and outgo somewhere near even, though it has happened in very few years in history. To do that, the third assistant must seek to find the cost of handling the various kinds of mail and the performance of the many services now imbedded in the postal service. For example, the parcel post rate on a pound package from Washington to Kansas City should be approximately the same as it costs to collect, transport and deliver that package to the addressee. It is a nice problem, but without the answer or an approximate figure, the postal deficit can get out of hand.

In the hands of the fourth assistant postmaster general are concentrated all of the mechanical and engineering phases of the service. He runs a gigantic shop for manufacturing mail bags and other equipment, and buys the equipment which the government does not make. It is under his supervision that the new post office building in your town was designed and constructed (if owned by the government) and he makes the rental contracts if the building is leased. And as though he had nothing else to do, the fourth assistant is the "boss chauffeur" and garage manager and mechanic for the thousands of motor vehicles which the postal service owns and uses.

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Read the Courier to learn what your neighbors are doing.

Salads For Summer Suppers

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute



CHILLED platters of cold salad on crisp lettuce, frosty glasses of iced tea, sandwiches and a dessert made in the refrigerator — menus such as this taste a little better than anything else during torrid midsummer weather. Then, too, hours of leisure and cool kitchens that such meals afford, are not to be passed over lightly when the thermometer soars. Salads may be substantial and supply ample nourishment to make them suitable for the main dish. Meats, eggs, fish and baked beans may be featured in such salads. Here are several you will enjoy:

Stuffed Tomato Salad—Flake 1 medium can Tuna Fish (or small can chicken) breaking it up only a little and leaving it in good-sized pieces. Add ½ cup Sweet Gherkins, 2 diced hard cooked eggs, salt and pepper to season, and Mayonnaise Salad Dressing to moisten. (Shredded lettuce or celery also may be added). Scoop out the centers of the tomatoes and fill with the tuna fish (or chicken) filling. Cover the top generously with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and sprinkle with paprika if desired. Serve in a bed of crisp lettuce.

Meat and Vegetable Salad—Mix 2 cups cold cooked meat—pork, ham, chicken, or veal, cut in cubes, and 1½ cups tiny peas, and chill thoroughly in refrigerator for at least an hour. Mix with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and sprinkle with paprika. Cut 3 hard cooked eggs in thin slices, crosswise, and remove yolks. Arrange 3 slices around the meat and in center of each egg ring, place rings of sliced Olive, using 6 Stuffed Spanish Olives. Put yolks through sieve and sprinkle over entire salad.

Luncheon or Supper Salad—Heat 1 medium can Tomato Soup to the boiling point. Add 2 cakes Philadelphia Cream Cheese and 1 cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Add 1 tablespoon gelatin soaked in ½ cup cold water. Beat until well blended. When the salad begins to thicken, add ½ cup celery, 1 green pepper chopped and ¼ cup Stuffed Spanish Olives chopped. Mold in individual molds, chill and serve in lettuce, garnishing with a sliced olive.

Molded Egg Salad—Chop or grind 6 hard cooked eggs. Add 1 chopped pimiento and 6 Preserved Sweet Pickles, chopped. Moisten, using 3 tablespoons Salad Dressing and season with salt. Pack into small molds and allow to stand over night. Unand allow to stand over night. Take out of molds; put in lettuce cups.

Baked Bean Supper Salad—Place 1 medium can Oven-Baked Beans (Boston Style) in a sieve and wash with boiling water and cook. Add chopped egg whites of 3 hard-cooked eggs, 6 Preserved Sweet Gherkins, chopped, 1 small onion, chopped, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Moisten with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and serve in crisp lettuce cups. Garnish with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and egg yolks pressed through a sieve. Serve very cold. Serves 4.

GREATEST KENTUCKY FAIR IN 31 YEARS, PROMISED AT LOUISVILLE, KY., SEPT. 11 TO 16

Louisville, Ky., (Special).—In the catalogue and premium list for the coming, 31st annual Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, September 11 to 16, Governor Ruby Laffoon, Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Flowers, and State Fair Secretary, Garth K. Ferguson, join in promising the people of the Commonwealth the greatest State Fair in history.

They also join in urging the people of all parts of the State to attend this "Kentucky's Annual Get-Together," the one place, they say, where people may meet each other, see their State on "dress parade" and catch the inspiration of the fine exhibits which reveal the progress of the State's agriculture, its commerce and its industry, as well as the developments in the gentle arts of home making.



EUGENE FLOWERS
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

"All features usual to the best fairs in the nation," states Governor Laffoon, "will be present and new and novel ones will appear. The Kentucky State Fair's message this year to the citizens of our Commonwealth, and to others, will be that 'Kentucky is not afraid but continues to carry on'."

Commissioner Flowers says: "It is my ambition to make of the Kentucky State Fair an institution in which every citizen of the State may feel that he has a personal, vested interest. To bring this ambition, which lies so close to my heart, to a realization, requires that the people from every section of our State avail themselves of the truly wonderful opportunities they are offered for visiting and enjoying the fair and its benefits. The State Fair is regarded by Kentuckians, at home and abroad, as an annual event for them to get together for renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances with the best people of the state and elsewhere."

In pointing out that last year's fair became popularly known as "the fair that beat the depression," Secretary Ferguson predicts an even larger attendance than last year,



GARTH K. FERGUSON
SECRETARY
KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

"which was 15 per cent greater in paid admissions," says he, than the year before. We have spared no pains this year to produce another great educational exhibit and provide a wealth of amusement and entertainment.

"In addition, says Mr. Ferguson, "we sincerely hope that whole families and neighborhoods will come again as they did last year, as there will be no other event in the State offering so much of interest and wholesome amusement. The entries are greater than ever, both in number and quality.

"Horse racing, as usual, will be the principal attraction in front of the Grand Stand for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Nightly in front of the Grand Stand will be a brilliant fireworks spectacle, as well as a number of other amusements.

"The Horse Show, the world's greatest event of the kind, as usual, will be held in the livestock pavillion, all six days and nights, the chief attraction of which will be the $10,000 saddle horse stake, the leading saddle horse event in the world. It will be shown in four divisions on four different nights, the grand championship being staged the closing night, Saturday, September 16. The American Saddle Horse Breeder's Futurity, the world's richest colt event will be shown in three divisions, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and Wednesday night.

"Besides these regular features" says Mr. Ferguson, "there are many other events making up an exceptional exposition which no Kentuckian should miss seeing. You can not know Kentucky unless you see the State Fair this year."

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

FLORRESS

Aug. 21.—Manford Williams moved one day this week to the head of the creek.

Sheriff John McKenzie of West Liberty was in this vicinity one day last week, transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sutphin and daughter Delores left one day last week to visit Mr. Sutphin's parents in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Cox of War Creek visited Mr. Cox's uncle, Henry Cox, here, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corder of West Virginia, who had been visiting Mrs. Corder's brother, Orville Lewis, and family, returned home one day last week.

Arlin Lewis of Coal Run is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, and other relatives here.

Marion Lewis of Dingus passed thru here one day last week on the way to West Liberty. US TWO

GREEAR

Oliver Carter of Nickell was here over the week end visiting relatives.

Mrs. Allen Perry of Blaze is spending a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Noah P. Greear.

Goebel Carpenter of Ezel is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greear.

Lonus Wells and family, of Caney, were guests Friday of David Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates and son Gordon, of Nevada, Iowa, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noah Greear last week and have gone to Gates City, Va., to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. H. M. Hamilton and children James and Billie, of Ravenna, are here visiting her sister, Mrs. Crawford Fugett.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Jones have returned from Middletown, Ohio, where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leborn Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Perry and Mrs. W. B. Greear were shopping at West Liberty Thursday.

STACY FORK

Aug. 20.—Mrs. Sam Haney of Grassy spent the past week with Mrs. Tennie Gevedon and other relatives here and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holliday of Magne were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quicksall and sons Willard and Franklin, of Wrigley, were visiting Mrs. S. R. Nickell from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nickell of Ashland spent from Friday to Sunday with relatives here.

Misses Avery and Goldie Prater of Ohio were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Elam of Panama spent the week end with Mrs. Elam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stacy.

There was church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gevedon Sunday night. A large crowd attended. Rev. Bert Williams preached a fine sermon.

Monie Adams, who is staying on Vance fork, spent the past week with home folks.

Carl Nickell of Williams was the Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nickell.

LIBERTY ROAD

Aug. 22.—Henry O'Neal, who had been visiting in Georgia, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ratliff attended the association at Stacy Fork Sunday.

Miss Delores Smith of Twentysix is visiting friends and relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale and sons Curren and Russel attended the association at Stacy Fork Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Short and son Walter, Mrs. Elma Adams, Mrs. Lou Wheeler, and Mrs. Lou Ann Wheeler attended church at McKinney's Sunday.

C. R. Hale and Jim and Victor Wheeler made a business trip to town Monday.

C. A. Short was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith, Mrs. Bascom Elam, and Miss Delores Smith were shopping in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and daughter Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith spent the past week camping at the Winding Stairs at Cave Branch. They made their camp in a house not made by human hands, divided into living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, and hall, complete. The inconveniences were: The stove smoked in all rooms. The beds weren't as soft as beds at home, and the wildcats and hoot owls often awake the slumbers of the campers. They were visited by many and had as a permanent guest Duval Smith Jr. The week was spent fishing and a nice string of fish was gathered. They returned home Sunday. SUNSHINE

FLORRESS

Aug. 21.—Ova Pelfrey and Jesse Nickell, of this place, attended church at War Creek Sunday and were dinner guests of Miss Anna Pearl Day of Lenox.

Claude McGuire of this place attended church at Stacy Fork Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pelfrey had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clay Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Templeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hager and children, all of this place.

Etta Mae and Ruth Nickell and Una and Delmer Williams, of this place, were Saturday night guests of their cousins, Russel and Hazel Brown, at Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Williams entertained at their home Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lyon and children, Willie Fannin, Sherman Lyon, Ed Day, and Pete Conley, all of Crockett, and Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Williams and Jim Elam and daughter Alka, of this place. Victrola music was the chief entertainment.

Willie Cox and Goebel Burton, of this place, attended the ball game at West Liberty Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Elam was at West Liberty Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Amyx and children and Buford Pack, of this place, were all day guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Patton of Tarkiln.

Rodney Cottle and Mack Keeton, of West Liberty, and Anna Williams and Alka Elam, of this place, motored to Caney Saturday afternoon.

Minnie Cox of this place spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Tom Williams, of Dingus.

Ruby Williams of West Liberty is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Erndon Lewis and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents at Stacy Fork.

H. C. Williams and J. R. Elam, who are employed at Logville, spent the week end with their families here.

Buster Kennard of Logville was in this section Thursday.

If you want the news subscribe for the Licking Valley Courier.

JACK AND JILL

WHITE OAK

Aug. 21.—Mrs. A. D. Lacy of Betsy Layne and Mrs. Scott Rice of Salyersville spent Thursday evening in White Oak visiting old friends and relatives.

Misses Gypsy and Mary Griffitts spent last week end in Magoffin county with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Somo Brown, of Lickburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Litteral and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Litteral spent Sunday at Florress with Mrs. Lou Ross.

Clint Elam, who had been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Kash Meadows and Mrs. Albert Roop, of Middletown, O., returned home Saturday accompanied by two of his cousins from Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Warrick Powers and children, of New Boston, O., spent last week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griffitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam May and family, who had been living here for the past two months, have returned to West Liberty to live.

Miss Condith McClure spent Saturday night at Wells with Miss Bernice Little.

Mrs. Kash Lykins of Harper was here Tuesday and was accompanied back home by her sister, Miss Mary Clay Griffitts, who will stay a few weeks.

Opal Gray Gullett of Holliday was here Tuesday on business.

Mrs. P. J. Little had as her guests Thursday night Mrs. Warrick Powers and children, of New Boston, O.; Mae and Roy Elam, Condith McClure, and Gypsy Griffitts, of this place; Reva Powers of New Boston, O.; Jack and Arkie Patrick, Willard and Clyde Ross, and J. V. Frederick, of Florress; and Paul and Dick Lacy and Orville Murphy. Miss Reva Powers entertained the party by playing a guitar to the tune of oldtime religious songs.

Garland Howard of Royalton is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard, here.

Howard Spurlock of West Liberty passed thru here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griffitts gave the young folks an apple cutting Saturday night. A large crowd was present and a lot of apples were cut.

Mrs. Ted Lykins of Matthew passed thru here Thursday on the way to Stacy Fork to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, and family.

Claud and Buford Whitt of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Bill Elam, here, a few days.

Warrick Powers and Virgil Adkins, of New Boston, O., came in Sunday and were accompanied back by Mr. Powers' wife and children, who had been visiting here.

Miss Wilma Frederick and Dorothy Lykins, of Florress, were visiting here Sunday. HAPPY KID

NEW CUMMER

Aug. 21.—Farmers in this section are busy cutting their tobacco.

Mrs. Hiram Patrick and little daughter Wilma Jean, of Lockland, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dickerson and daughter Edith, and Herbert Roe, all of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rudd and daughter Cathryn, of Shelby, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager Walter and daughter Ressie were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russel Roe Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ferguson attended the association at Stacy Fork Saturday and Sunday. AMARYLLIS

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Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond and little daughter spent the week end at Quicksand with Mr. Hammond's parents.

Mrs. Kelly Williams spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Nickell, at West Liberty, and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McFallen of Lexington recently visited Mrs. McFallen's brother, N. V. Elam, here. Verna and Hazel Elam returned with them for a short visit.

Mrs. H. L. Henry is visiting her brother, Dr. Beach, at Bellevue.

Misses Geneva Lewis and Muriel Elam spent Saturday in West Liberty and called on Mr. and Mrs. Henson.

J. V. Henry of Cottle visited Sunday his father, Uncle Lewis Henry, who is in poor health.

Miss Thelma Elam returned home Sunday after a long visit with her aunt at Lexington. SMARTIE

MATTHEW

J. I. McGuire and Ollie Lykins sold a nice bunch of sheep each to Henry Brown of Mt. Sterling recently.

Ova O. Delong has returned home from summer school at Morehead.

Miss Rosa Ruth Kennard gave a delightful party at her home a few weeks ago. Present were Clinton and Hobert McGuire, Lydia Cecil, Gardner Lykins, Russell Brown, Alta and Bertie France, of this place, Roy Stapleton of Logville, Cecil Kennard, Elda Arnett, Kathryn Wisecup, Pea[illegible]d Roy Lykins, of Foraker, Magoffin county, Ruie and Myrtle Cisco and Carl Rainey, of Cisco, Magoffin county, and Boone May of Winchester. Games were played and plenty of good music was furnished by Roy Stapleton and Russell Brown.

Mrs. J. I. McGuire was shopping in Salyersville Friday of last week and ate dinner with her cousin, Mrs. Buel Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton are the glad parents of a fine baby boy, Curt Jr., born Aug. 6, weight 8½ lb.

Clinton McGuire took his school to Tracefork Friday to spell and play ball. It was decided that the Tarkiln girls first spell against the entire Tracefork school. Lydia Cecil was last to spell and won the battle for Tarkiln school. Both schools enjoyed a fine ball game, but neither contested for championship. After this a short time was spent in a throwing game, which was won by Tarkiln school.

WILLIAMS

Aug. 20.—Keyser Lovely of Cisco was a visitor here Friday afternoon.

Polly Nickell of this place was the Saturday night guest of Misses Bonnie and Hazel Brown, at Matthew.

Mrs. Susan McGuire and daughter Cora, Violet Adams, and Chas. Dozer, of Malone, are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire entertained at their home Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ked Jarvis of Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Oshel Slone of Beaver, Ohio, Mrs. Susan McGuire of Malone, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kennard of Logville, Miss Lucy Murray of Plutarch, Elma Slone and Wilma McGuire of Beaver, O., Violet Adams and Cora McGuire of Malone, Brondell McGuire of Middletown, O., Polly Nickell and Ophelia McGuire of this place, Harold Evert Kennard of Logville, Charles Dozer of Malone, and Thomas, Carl, and Bill Nickell of this place.

Mrs. B. F. Kennard of Matthew was calling on friends here Thursday afternoon.

The following persons spent an enjoyable afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire, Mrs. Susan McGuire, Misses Violet Adams, Polly Nickell, Ophelia and Cora McGuire, and Mae, Etta, and Dottie Brown; Messrs. Thomas, Carl, and Bill Nickell, Paul and Junior Brown, Charles Dozer, Vallie Gullett, and Dorsie Prater.

Richard Brown and Thomas Nickell visited friends at Malone Friday night.

Grant McGuire of Florress had business here Friday afternoon.

Earl Nickell spent Friday night with his cousin, Mrs. Jim Nickell, at Stacy Fork. LONESOME AND HAPPY

KELLACEY

Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim May and children have returned to their home in Missouri after a few days' visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Anna McGuire, of Bonny.

Joe M. Hasty and daughter, of Bigwoods, visited his mother, Mrs. M. A. Hasty, here, Sunday.

Orlo Manning of Bonny and Herbert Craft of Artville spent Friday and Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Buford May.

BLAIRS MILLS

Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cassity gave a party in honor of their cousins, Misses Canary and Avis Stamper of White Lake, Wis., Miss Myrtle McBrayer of Russell, Ky., and Miss Levina Lewis of Pomp. Present were Misses Eula Easterling, Dixie Holbrook, Ava and Vivian Miles, Dixie, Maxie, Elva, and Olive Sergent; Messrs. Charlie and Jim Barker of Minor, Alonzo, Russell, Ora, Arlie, Ova, Hobert, and Roy Sergent; and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sergent. Ice cream and cake were served. Oldtime music was the entertainment of the evening.

PEKIN

Several persons from this community attended the camp meeting at Bearwallow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager Walter and daughter Ressie spent Sunady at New Cummer.

S. M. Ward, who had been away hunting for work, has returned.

Miss Hattie L. Ward of this place, Woodford and Imogene Cecil of Mize, and Omer Mayabb of Murphy Fork attended church at Woodsbend Saturday night and Sunday.

A. J. Combs, who had been in Lexington for a few weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy E. Ward attended a watermelon picnic at Brokeleg Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manning were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Manning.

FLAT WOODS

Aug. 22.—Miss Edith Ward of Dehart was the guest Saturday night of her cousin, Miss Rea Henry, and attended church at McKinney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Isaac of Middletown, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox the week end.

Mrs. W. M. Henry and son and daughter, Maxwell and Elizabeth, of Frenchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate Wednesday.

Mrs. John F. May fell from a horse Saturday night and was seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Middletown spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cox, and attended church at McKinney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Isaac and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose.

Rev. Barnes Castle will preach at Flat Woods the first Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frisby of Middletown, Ohio, visited the week end Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Frisby and other relatives here.

J. B. May is building a new tobacco barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Frisby, Mrs. J. C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gose, and Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose attended church at McKinney Sunday. UNCLE ZIP

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Rowland of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting Mr. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowland, at Nannie, and other relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and little son Sterling, who had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowland at Nannie and Mr. and Mrs. Price Steele at Stacy Fork, left Saturday for their home at Cincinnati, O.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, a girl.

Boon Watson and Miss Laura Cole were quietly married last week. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beach Watson and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Cole, both of Nannie.

Miss Lucile Day was at West Liberty Saturday.

Miss Lillian Murphy is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Helton, in Indiana.

J. B. Murphy and his niece, Miss Edna Murphy, are visiting friends at Camargo.

Jarred Carpenter of Middletown, O., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Henry, at Nannie.

Rev. J. F. Walter of Nickell filled his regular appointment at the Greasy schoolhouse Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easterling of Middletown, O., spent Saturday with Mr. Easterling's uncle, J. W. Easterling, and family, at Nannie. JUNE

INDEX

Aug. 21.—Mrs. H. L. Henry of this place has been visiting her brother, Luther Bach, of Lexington.

Mrs. Alice McFarland and children, of Lexington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Johnston of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Short of Foster, Ohio, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Boone Lewis, of Index.

Miss Myrtle Henry, who is teaching school at Dingus, spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Kelly Meadows spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Henry of Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClain of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Thomas Leach of Bedford, Ky., spent the week end with their daughter and granddaugther, Mrs. Clyde Henry.

Donald Henry of this place has gone to Covington to work.

BROWN EYES

GRASSY CREEK

Aug. 21.—Rev. and Mrs. Claud McClure and children Marian and Christian, of Frankfort, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives here.

There will be church here Saturday and Sunday. Everyone is welcome. Sunday school at 9 o'clock a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colwell of Pyner, N. C., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Western Peyton.

Miss Louva Henry of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henry.

A suprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon on last Saturday afternoon of their daughter, Helena's, 14 birthday. Thoes present were;Misses Maurine, Genoa, Orene, Justine, and Jean Gevedon, Bessie Creech, Edith Patton, Ora Taulbee,Mattie Halsey, Venus Allen, Messers Loran and Miles Ferguson, Joseph, and H. C. Gevedon, Delmer Allen, Lucian Williams, Music and games furnished the entertainment. Refreshments of cakes and punch and melons were served. A good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Curbey Wheeler an children Geneva and Edgar visited over the week end with Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Haney of Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGuire were called to Middletown, Ohio Sunday where their daughter had been seriously injured in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Fonso Ross of Wheelwright is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Furguson of this place.

NOTICE

The Skaggs reunion will be held at Beech Grove, near Louisa, Aug. 27, 1933. Everybody invited to be present. Please bring your basket and dinner will be served on the ground. A good program and music will be furnished by the Louisa band. Let's make this reunion bigger and better than ever before. C. C. SKAGGS, chairman.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

Coming Monday! Coming Sure!

West Liberty, Ky.

BROWNIE'S COMEDIANS

Under Canvas Tent Theatre

ONE BIG WEEK commencing

MONDAY, Aug. 28

SCHOOL HOUSE GROUND

SMALL PRICES

Complete Change of Program Nightly

Dramatic Plays that Please

Snappy Vaudeville - Tuneful Music

LADIES FREE Monday Night

ACCOMPANIED BY 1 PAID TICKET

THIS SHOW IS BROUGHT TO YOU UNDER THE AUSPICES OF HOLLY COFFEE POST NO. 68

American Legion

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU MONDAY NIGHT

TELL EVERYBODY

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.